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The University Hatchet

STUDENT

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Education Institutes Open July 3; Educators Come From Many Distant Points

First Conference Will Study Changes in Curriculum Construction

SURVEY, SECOND TOPIC

Labor, Farm, Industry, Journalism, Government Leaders in Third Group

The first of three conferences, or institutes, for the consideration of special educational problems, to be presented by The George Washington University through the summer sessions of its School of Education, will open Monday, July 3, continuing through July 8.

This conference, under the direction of Dr. William Cullen French, professor of Education in the University, will bring to Washington directors of curriculum from city and county school systems in the states of Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia, and other States. Selected on the basis of original and significant results achieved in curriculum construction in their districts, these experts will present and discuss their work and plans.

The conference will throw light upon conditions and influences which are shaping courses of study in public schools of various parts of the country, will develop and integrate the educational principles which should guide educators in the determination of what is to be taught in the schools, and will relate public school studies to the problems of contemporary life.

Superintendents to Lecture
Among those who will participate in the conference on curriculum are the following:

P. S. Daniel, superintendent of schools, Raleigh, N. C. The reorganization of the Raleigh curriculum experiments in the nation, and as superintendent of schools in Raleigh, Mr. Daniel has directed that reorganization during the past eight years.

F. L. Redefer, secretary of the Progressive Education Association, who

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Double Courses Split With Special Permit

Exceptional Cases Will Be Allowed This Privilege for First Time

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, dean of the summer sessions, announces that in exceptional cases it will be possible, with permission of the instructor and the proper dean, for a student to register for half of double courses. Such courses include, Chemistry 20-21, 41-42, Economics 1-2, 21-22; Education 291-292; French 1-2, 5-6; German 1-2, 5-6; and Spanish 1-2, 5-6.

Students who register for a double course in advance will not be permitted to drop the second half under this arrangement, and those who wish to take the first half only must receive permission to do so at the time of registration. Students who wish to take the second half only, with permission of the instructor and dean, should be registered not later than July 13. A late registration fee will probably be in force for July 14-17, after which date all late registrations should be closed. Students who are permitted to take the second half of such double courses must pay all fees in full at the time of registration.

With permission of the instructor, certain students will be permitted to register for Political Science 197, as auditors, and not be required to take the double course 197-198, as announced. No credit will be given for taking Political Science 197 without 198.

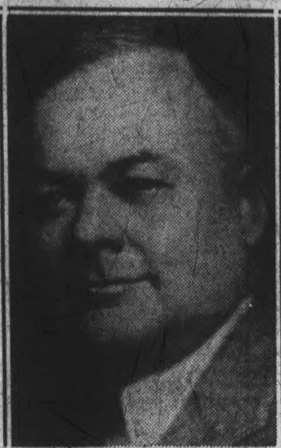
Wiehe, Darton Join Art School Faculty

Two alumni of George Washington, both graduates of the Fine Arts Division, will return to the University this fall as instructors in the Division of Fine Arts.

Edwin A. Wiehe, who is now associated with Joseph Himmelheber in architectural rendering work, will teach this subject, and will offer criticism on design.

Arthur B. Darton, who has been engaged in contracting and building construction work for the last two years, will have charge of beginning classes in drawing, shades and shadows, and will assist in design work.

Conference Head



DR. WILLIAM CURTIS FRENCH, who is director of the three conferences on education to be held during the Summer Sessions beginning Monday.

High School Editors Will Convene Here For Fall Convention

Prominent Speakers Will Talk—Press Association to Be Formed

Members of high school publication staffs will attend the first interscholastic high school press convention on November 11 and 12 at The George Washington University, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Formation of a high school press association and election of officers by the delegates will be the feature of the convention. This association will be composed of the official convention delegates of the high school newspapers and yearbooks.

Among the prominent journalists expected to speak before the convention are George Brandt, president of the Gridiron Club; Heywood Brown, Fredric William Wile, George Talburt, winner of the Pulitzer prize for the year's best cartoon, and Bob Considine, former George Washington student and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

A style sheet for general use in all high schools is being prepared by John Madigan and will be distributed to the convention delegates.

The high school journalists will be guests of the athletic department at the George Washington-Washington and Jefferson football game, Friday night. Other entertainment will include a luncheon at the National Press Club, a dance sponsored by Hour Glass and O. D. K. honor societies, and a tea for the women representatives, given by Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority.

Although this is the first time such a convention has been held at the University, it is expected to become an annual event. Both Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, national executive secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, and John Madigan, president of the local chapter, expressed this wish.

The committee making arrangements for the convention is composed of Walter Rhinehart, chairman; Betty Coon, Evelyn Eller, Catherine Prichard, and John Madigan.

Changes in Courses Made by Registrar

The Registrar's office has announced a number of changes in the courses to be offered in the summer sessions since the publication of the catalog.

The courses in "Principles of Merchandising" and "The Appreciation of Literature," scheduled to be given in the six weeks session, will not be included in the program.

"Modern Physical Phenomena," another six week's course will be in charge of Thomas B. Brown, professor of physics instead of Professor Cheney as originally announced.

All other courses given may be found listed in the summer sessions catalog including the name of the instructor, the credit given, the prerequisites, if any, and the time of the classes.

Weekly Radio Talks Extended; May Run Six Weeks Longer

Success of Lectures Over WMAL Encourages Lengthening of Forum

The George Washington University Forum, radio lecture series over Station WMAL, will be extended approximately six weeks beyond the date originally set for the final program, according to Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of history and director of the series.

The final address of the series, which began March 30 and continued every Thursday evening, will be given by Dr. Wilgus on July 27. The first of the extended series will be given by H. G. Sutton, director of admissions and associate professor of economics, on August 3.

Tentative plans have been made to have President Marvin conclude the series on September 14. Among those who may speak in the new series are William Allen Wilbur, provost; Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor of American literature; Charles S. Collier, professor of law; DeWitt Clinton Croissant, professor of English; Mitchell Dreese, assistant professor of education; Arthur F. Johnson, professor of mechanical engineering; Elmer Louis Kayser, director of the Division of Extension Students and associate professor of history; and Raymond John Seeger, assistant professor of physics.

Speakers Are Commended
The original series, begun as an experiment, has proved very successful, Dr. Wilgus states, and many letters have been received by the speakers, most of which were in commendation. Several persons wrote that they had decided to attend classes in the University after hearing certain of the speakers.

Special emphasis has been placed on the popular appeal that the addresses are required to have and the committee reviews the manuscripts and hears each lecture given before it is presented on the air.

Yule Fisher to Lead Scouts to Jamboree

Yule Fisher, a student in the Law School, will lead a group of Washington Boy Scouts to the jamboree being held in Godolla, Hungary, next month. The group will sail July 15.

Yule was selected by the camping committee of the Boy Scout Council of this district as head of the D. C. delegation. He is chairman of the troop committee of Troop A. He was one of the Scouts selected to attend the last jamboree, held in Birkenhead, England, in 1929.

Anglo-Spanish Presses Want Conference News

El Excelsior, Mexico City, and La Prensa, New York City, newspapers printed in Spanish, as well as the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune and Christian Science Monitor, have requested daily releases on the Hispanic-American Conference to be sponsored by the University during July as one of the features of the summer sessions.

Both El Excelsior and La Prensa carried editorial comment as well as reportorial accounts of the conference last year.

Hispanic American Conference Opens Monday, July 3; Wilgus Is Director

Conference Will Emphasize Need of Thorough Understanding Between the United States and Her Southern Neighbors

Outstanding authorities in political science, history and diplomacy from ten universities and officers of the Pan-American Union will join with members of the resident faculty of George Washington University in its second annual seminar-conference on Hispanic American affairs in connection with the 1933 summer sessions of its school of government.

The conference will open Monday, July 3, continuing through Friday, August 11, under the direction of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American History and director of inter-American studies in the University.

Centralizing the study of the Caribbean area in relation to American diplomacy and to the history of Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and northern South America, this year's conference will emphasize the importance of a thorough understanding of relationships between the United States and her neighbors to the south.

The conference will meet two hours daily, from 9:40 to 11:30 a. m., five times a week for six weeks. Each lecture will be followed by informal discussion.

The introductory lecture on July 3

Sessions Director



DR. ROBERT WHITNEY BOLWELL, who is again director of the Summer Sessions this year. The six-week term will open Monday, July 3.

Six-Week Courses Open Registration On Monday, July 3

Classes Also Begin; Penalty Imposed for Late Registration

Registration for the University's six-week term will take place in Corcoran Hall on Monday, July 3, between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., and classes will open on the same day. Students may enroll for these courses through July 10.

To accommodate those who will be out of the city over the Fourth of July, the late registration fee for the six weeks' term, which ordinarily would go into effect on July 5, will be suspended until July 6. This will enable students to register on Thursday, July 5, without payment of the late fee.

At this time provision will be made for the enrollment of students desiring to take courses in the Junior College, Columbian College, the Graduate Council, the School of Education, the School of Government, the Division of Library Science, the Division of Fine Arts, and the Division of University and Extension Students. Registration for the second term in the Law School will not be held until Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25 and 26.

Instructions for registration will be issued to each student in Corcoran Hall at the time of registration. A student who has previously matriculated in the University, but who has not been in attendance during the semester prior to registration, should file an application blank in advance of registration.

Late Registration Penalty
Students are warned that a penalty of \$5 is imposed for registration after July 5. Moreover, July 10 is the last day on which a student may register for credit in any course.

Application for a change in registration should be filed in the office of the dean or director of the school or division. Change may be made only with the permission of the adviser of major professor and the dean of the school or director of the division concerned. A fee of \$2 is charged for each change in program after the last day of regular registration.

Classes scheduled for July 4 will

(Continued on Page 4.)

Kansas U. Will Replace North Carolina State On '33 Schedule, Pixlee Says

Dr. Bolwell Plans Summer Sessions Reception July 12

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, dean of the Summer Sessions, announces that the annual Summer Session yard party has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, July 12. Each summer this event has given opportunity for students to meet informally members of the faculty and their families.

Tentative plans for this year's event include a faculty reception to summer students, music by the University band with solo and quartet numbers by members of the Glee Club, and possibly other entertainment. Refreshments will be served on the lawn.

The arrangements are designed to give beautiful illumination to the yard by means of numerous strings of colored lights. A particularly attractive program by The George Washington University Band, which has received such favorable attention and commendation under the direction of Mr. Louis Malkus, will be a feature of the evening. A short interval of dancing at Corcoran Hall during the evening may be added to the program.

Special Emphasis Placed on Short Term This Year

Thirteen Departments Of University Offer Classes in Short Term

The six-week courses in the summer sessions, beginning Wednesday, July 5, offer work in thirteen departments of the University. Sixty-four per cent of the summer school courses offered are in the six-week term of the sessions.

With both early morning and late afternoon classes for the convenience of employed students, this term of the session is being particularly emphasized, according to Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, dean of the Summer Sessions. More courses are offered at these hours in the six weeks' term than have been given in previous years.

Courses in education, library science, and zoology, are scheduled for 7:40 to 8:30 a. m. Classes at 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, and 8:10 include economics, education, English, geology, graphic art, history, library science, and physics.

The majority of morning and afternoon classes at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 1:10, 3:10, and 4:10 are also in the six weeks' term. They include work in botany, education, graphic art, history, library science, political science, psychology, public speaking, and sociology.

Advanced work is emphasized in the six weeks' term, 69 per cent of the courses being second or third section work, whereas the majority of the nine weeks' courses are beginning and introductory.

Tours of Europe Attract Professors

World's Fair Also to Receive a Number of Faculty Visitors

Many of the members of the faculty will spend this summer in Europe and in study at various schools. The vacation plans also include visits to the Century of Progress at the Chicago World's Fair.

Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley will visit different medical centers in Europe; Prof. Charles Edward Hill will lecture at The Hague; Prof. George Winchester Stone will spend several weeks in Europe; and Prof. Franc Paul Gaston Thernaud will return to Europe this summer, visiting his home in France and other places on the Continent. Miss Anna Pearl Cooper is going to Colorado Springs and will include Chicago in the trip, and Dean John Raymond Lapham, who will attend a meeting of the Association of Engineering Teachers in Wisconsin, will also stop at the World's Fair. Prof. Arthur Frederick Johnson will do some studying in engineering at the University of Michigan and Dean William Carl Ruediger will teach at the University of Southern California. Miss Ruth Harriet Atwell and Miss Helen Lawrence have a summer camp for girls at Mountain Lake, Va. President Marvin is planning to spend several week ends at his summer home in Blumont, Va.

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Failure to Meet G. W. Eligibility Code Forces State Officials to Cancel

HITS SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Times Explodes Notion That Conference Code Is More Stringent Than District

Coach James E. Pixlee stated yesterday that the University of Kansas would take the place of North Carolina on the George Washington football schedule this fall, following announcement Monday in an exclusive story in the Washington Times by Harry Costello, that the North Carolina game had been cancelled.

In the words attributed to Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, head of the North Carolina Athletic Council the cancellation of the North Carolina game was due to "inability conveniently to meet the scholastic eligibility requirements for players laid down by the George Washington University for contests with teams representing member colleges of the Southern Conference."

First of Series

Monday's story headed "New Carolina State Can't Meet G. W. Eligibility Code," was the first of a series of six articles in which Costello says he will report the facts as he has found them in a study of the eligibility code of the Southern Conference as compared with that of the three District of Columbia schools—Georgetown, Catholic University, and George Washington.

Monday's article was followed on Tuesday with the story of a so-called "black list" which the District Colleges are reported to be on, and which is alleged to be for the purpose of misleading the public into thinking that the District colleges are lax in their scholastic requirements for athletic eligibility.

Couldn't Present Team

Yesterday Costello stated to a representative of The Hatchet that he doubted whether a member of the Southern Conference would be able to put a team in the field against any one of the Washington institutions. He explained that the articles which will ap-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Balanced Curricula Offered Educators

Special Summer Courses Are Inducements to Pedagogues

Additional inducement for the attendance of teachers and educators of the District of Columbia and nearby States at summer sessions, is provided by the program planned by the staff of the School of Education which combines with the conferences and seminars devoted to current educational problems, a well-balanced curricula of educational subjects.

Dr. James F. Abel, Chief of the Division of Foreign School System, U. S. Office of Education, will offer a course in the discussion of "Foreign School Systems" in the six weeks' term, beginning July 3. An additional specialist, Dr. Julia L. Hahn, supervising principal, D. C. Board of Education, will give courses in the "Activities Program" and the "Kindergarten-Primary Problem." Dr. Abel will meet his group daily at 7:40 a. m. and Dr. Hahn will direct her two groups at 8:40 a. m. and 9:40 a. m. respectively.

Further interesting courses offered by the staff of the School of Education for the six weeks' term are: "Educational Measurement," given by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Assistant Professor of Education, at 8:40 a. m.; "Psychology of Elementary School Subjects," offered at 11:40 a. m., Miss Ruth Coyner, Associate in Education, instructing; "The High School" and "The Junior High School," instruction in both given by Dr. Powers, Associate Professor of Education, at 9:40 a. m. and 10:40 a. m.

Dr. French, Acting Dean of the School of Education, will lead a seminar group in "Contemporary Movements in Education" at 11:40 a. m., and at the same hour, Dr. Dreese will instruct an hour-group in "Guidance in Secondary Schools." Dr. Wilgus will offer a two-hour credit course in "Teaching of History" at 8:40 a. m. Two additional seminar groups will be held, "Psychology of Learning," Dr. Dreese, at 10:40 a. m., and "High School Administration," Dr. Powers, at 7:40 a. m.

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A HISPANIC-AMERICAN SEMINAR

(New York Herald-Tribune, Editorial, July 8, 1932.)

There is every reason why the Pan-American Union, the ten Latin-American universities and numerous other agencies concerned with the project should be well satisfied with the prospects for the six-week seminar conference on Hispanic-American affairs which will continue in session under the auspices of George Washington University at Washington during the whole of July and part of August. The conference will bring together for the discussion of problems of mutual interest in the realms of politics, sociology and economics the largest group of experts ever assembled in this field and will include lectures and discussions under the guidance of distinguished scholars and political authorities of every phase of Hispanic-American life. And, although the range of topics is so extensive as to include every variety of subject, from Hispanic-American revolutionary influences to the effects of Iberian backgrounds on South and Central American political institutions, special attention is to be paid to economic relations between the United States and the nations which lie to the south of us on the American continents.

Supplementing the work of the Pan-American Relations and other agencies for co-operation in all fields between North, Central and South America, the Hispanic-American seminar should prove an agency specifically fruitful as well as conducive to the more generalized better understanding between the nations concerned.

EDUCATION WON'T CURE EVERYONE

We have always imagined that one difference between college people and the so-called "uneducated" lay in their choice of reading. Anyone who could, seriously, read such ridiculous things as appear in the familiar "advice to the lovelorn" columns, much less write for advice, must immediately be put in the latter class. We even have suspected the editor of writing both the questions and answers for utter lack of a reader who was so low in intelligence.

Imagine our surprise and disillusionment to discover a student at the University of Southern California writing a typical "advice to the lovelorn" letter to the Daily Trojan.

He writes, (perfectly serious, too):

My ideal girl? She would be healthy and strong, not too "skinny," and somewhere between three and six inches shorter than myself. I would not demand a Venus; reasonably decent looking would do. She would be intelligent, not given to stupid questions and stupider answers, but able to talk sensibly on subjects, as well as to carry on a light conversation more or less cleverly. She would dress neatly and in good taste. She would dance well, not like a hula girl or a snake charmer. And she must like children."

WASHINGTON HAS BEGUN TO BELIEVE IN US

Two weeks ago a group of seniors and lower classmen approached President Marvin with a plan to interest students in coming to George Washington—providing them with the facts about the University and its advantages because of its location in Washington and finally making a personal appeal to a few friends. It is reported that President Marvin was not only surprised that students cared whether or not anyone enrolled but he was pleased and offered enthusiastic cooperation.

This instance brings to mind how "times have changed." Three or four years ago most students didn't want their friends to know they went to George Washington let alone taking it upon themselves to urge their friends to attend.

Today this attitude has almost entirely disappeared. Students realize that George Washington is potentially a great university and has made rapid strides toward its goal during the past year. In addition the University has won national esteem and most important of all Washington esteem. Strangely enough residents of Washington were the last to realize their opportunities on G street.

JUST BETWEEN US

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

GREETINGS TO OUR NEW CLASSMATES and a "welcome back" to old friends of the University. This column in the main attempts to appeal to the more serious minded of the student body, should you know. We do not delve into campus scandals or yard gossip. And to illustrate, we invite you to read the theater section of the daily papers for news of the Sylvan Theater. The Sylvan Theater is an open-air affair, held on the mall (just below the Monument), and admission is gratis. The presentations are varied weekly, and will prove interesting to those who are devotees of the stage.

IF YOU FIND YOURSELF with a few minutes to spare, you will not go amiss by visiting the Law School library, third floor of Stockton Hall. Many students do not know that we have here one of the most complete, and comfortable libraries in the city. Even if you aren't contemplating the perusal of law tones, it is a nice library to visit, and an even nicer place to study.

SPEAKING OF VISITING, you must go to the Corcoran Art Gallery, on Seventeenth street, a few squares from here. They always have an interesting exhibit on the second floor. Many of the works are world-famous; others, nationally known. You will be doing yourself an injustice should you fail to see them. Too bad that the "Nana" exhibit, which was here last summer, has departed to continue its world-wide tour. Many G. W. students saw the magnificent painting last year and counted it among their best George Washington treasures.

RADIO FANS MAY FIND IT PRITTABLE to listen in on WMAL each Thursday evening when George Washington University presents its weekly national broadcast. The uninitiated will find the addresses of the various faculty members both instructive and interesting. Tune in on your Prof. this Thursday; and if he isn't your Prof., you will learn how interesting other fields of endeavor can be when handled correctly.

HOWEVER, IF YOU'RE PLANNING on staying here for the fall semester, I shall let you in on some of our pet secrets for the coming year. Thus, the Cue and Curtain outfit (which produces the hits of the drama) is planning, I hear, a bigger and better season. The group will present more plays, of a more varied nature, and (we hope) at a reduced cost to the spectator. The thespians are well-directed, and many of them have seen service on the professional stage (in last year's troupe, Sol Orleans, who appeared with Ethel Barrymore, and Royal Gunnison, who starred in western stock companies, were the outstanding).

LITERARY GROUPS PLAN to expand somewhat next fall, with a greater membership which will result in a more interesting program weekly. Speakers' Congress, the aggressive body of men and women who debate the questions of the day, have prepared excellent programs for the '34 semester. Anyone who has any interest at all in things which should interest a college student, and who feels that he must give vent to his decided opinions, can certainly find a very enthusiastic audience, and an intelligent one, by attending the Speakers Congress meetings.

I COULD BEGIN BY REMINDING you that we have a faculty excelled by few, if any, universities in the country. But, then, why remind you of that when so many of our faculty are in Who's Who, Who's Who in Science, and Educational Leaders. Take the catalog, just for fun, and check off the faculty members listed in those three noteworthy volumes; the list is so long, one might suspect the editors to be graduates of the University.

PERHAPS THE MOST OUTSTANDING feature of interest to those who are serious minded is the overwhelming educational facilities offered here to students who care to take advantage of them. No city in the country possesses so many educational advantages as does the City of Washington. Of course, the Government is responsible for this, but the important idea is that George Washington students have access to these books of learning. The Congressional Library, the libraries of the various governmental departments, the National Symphony Orchestra, the Medical Museum, Smithsonian Institute, the Art Galleries, the many scientific and other conventions are merely a few of the features George Washington students enjoy daily.

HOWEVER, DON'T GET THE IMPRESSION that we permit the Government to do all our educational work for us. This summer, for example, you may note that the Hispanic-American conference, which was reported by every important newspaper in the country last year, is once again being held on campus. And students present their own programs during the year. Outstanding, perhaps are the debate teams, Speakers Congress, the Troubadours, Cue and Curtain Club, and others, dealing with debating, political questions, musical comedies, and the drama. Many other groups lend added appeal, meeting as they do to discuss almost every phase of human activity that holds interest for college students.

I COULD CONTINUE AD INFINITUM but I shan't, for then it would amount to the usual enthusiasm a George Washingtonite feels when he discusses his alma mater.

SPACE FORBIDS MORE, AND I shall close with best wishes for a happy and profitable time while on campus. I shall see you next edition. And if you haven't anything to do, and would like to chat about things in general, just drop around The Hatchet office any afternoon after 3. I'm sure I'll improve the column if you do.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Kansas Boys Get Hot
The University of Kansas is giving a short course in fire-fighting to those who are willing to start at the bottom of the ladder and work up.

School Reinstates the Dead
A regulation at Denison University is as follows: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long-continued illness or death." Who wants to commute from hell?

Cribbing a Real Business
The Princeton Alumni Weekly stated recently that an organization has been formed which will raise cribbing to a major industry. Students are supplied with a four-year set of notes for \$100 cash.

Just a Cheap Blonde
A dance was held at M. I. T. to which the admission fee was 1 cent per pound of girl and an additional fee of 10 cents for blondes, 15 for brunettes, and 20 for red-heads.

Toughest Prof Alive
A professor at the University of South Carolina has taught logic for 42 years, and in that time has given only two A's!

40 Profs for 18 Students
In England there is a college with a staff of 40 professors, although the student enrollment is never over 18.

Who Cleans the W. C.?
At Fordham it appears that the faculty are appointed by name. Father Deane is dean, a Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating, and, finally, a Mr. Voekl (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club.

Page Doctor Moss
The student paper of Haverford College tells a tale of two Lehigh students picking up two girls who turned out to be faculty members. Well?

Library Makes a Fortune
The Cornell newspaper informs us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given warnings, after three of which they are fined.

O. D. K's Cash in on Time
A group of men at Washington University have organized a "Society of Female Aid." They rent their fraternity pins to unadorned and unsought coeds.

But Not Vice Versa
Marquette's football team has the fastest water boy in the world—Frank Metcalfe, the Olympic track star.

An Embryo Diplomat
A foreign student at Boston U. says that the greatest advantage obtained by attending an American university is the ability to learn how to "throw a line" in examinations and everywhere else.

And Then What?
At the University of Rochester all graduates of the class of 1932 who have been unable to secure employment are permitted to return to the institution and study for their master's or doctor's degree without charge.

Doyle, Sutton Assist C. E. Board Exams

University Requires Exams for Students From Unaccredited Schools

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of the Junior College and Prof. H. G. Sutton, director of admissions, have been assisting with the College Entrance Board examinations which have been given during the past week in Corcoran 29. George Washington is the center at which the board examinations are given for Washington and vicinity.

Only students from unaccredited high schools need take these examinations for admission to George Washington. A list of accredited high schools is published by the U. S. Department of Education and is divided into State accredited and regional accredited schools. Graduates of State accredited high schools must be in the upper two fifths of their class or take the College Board examinations. Graduates of regional accredited schools must be in the upper four-fifths of their class. Washington public high schools are in the latter class.

Students from accredited high schools whose grades are low in certain subjects are required to take the George Washington entrance examinations which are given in the fall and are drawn up by Dr. Fred A. Moss, professor of psychology.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

STUDENT VIEWS WAR AS FOOLISH MEDIUM

To the Editor:

One of the most remarkable features of recent years has been the growth of pacifism in the colleges and universities. In England this is indicated by the overwhelming vote of the Oxford Union for the resolution: "This house will under no circumstances fight for king or country." Similar positions have been taken in this country by substantial majorities of the students voting in 18 universities, including Brown, Colgate, Tulane, Massachusetts State, Ohio Wesleyan and others. Such results would have been fantastic a few years ago. Why has such a change of opinion taken place?

First of all, we are seeing the cost of war more clearly than anyone before us excepting only the families of the ten million men who failed to return in 1918. We are wondering if war is inevitable when we recall the lasting peace established between Canada and the United States by disarming the 3,000-mile border.

Then, too, we have seen the futility of war. In 1917 America entered the war to make the world safe for democracy and to end war. Neither of these has been achieved. The United States has received only taxes and world hatred. And we "won" the war. If another war comes, it will be just as futile. Even if the United States is invaded, an almost hypothetical possibility, economic coercion can take the place of military resistance at less cost. The Germans, disarmed, forced France to evacuate the Ruhr because it paid her to evacuate.

We cannot get peace by preparedness. Europe was well prepared before the war. MacDonald in his New York speech characterized as a "fool" the first man who advocated peace by preparedness. This road is closed to thinking people who really want peace.

I believe this course is patriotic. Patriotism means something more than an emotional response to military music. It does not imply a rush to arms every time munitions manufacturers want increased profits. Indeed, our national honor is pledged by the Pact of Paris to settle all disputes by peaceful means. Patriotism, therefore, demands the prevention of war to the advantage of all countries, including our own. Refusal to bear arms implies working for world organization on a peace basis.

A college student said to the Disarmament Conference: "It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not utterly stupid or actually vicious." I intend never to take part in such a war.

Sincerely,
ALFRED H. STANTON.

College Co-eds Tell Mothers Everything

New York.—The secret is out. Mother is still the college girl's confidante. The boy who murmurs sweet things into his companion's ear may rest assured that his honeyed words will be relayed back to mother.

In the study of "Problems of Freshmen College Girls" released at Columbia University, Dr. Eugene Andrus Leonard reports 86 per cent of the co-eds interviewed at Syracuse University talk over their love affairs with their mothers.

The survey also indicated, although Doctor Leonard deems it unlikely, that "31 per cent of the girls interviewed have had no love affairs."—McGill Daily.

Symphony Club Recognized By Pan-American Union

Recognition of The George Washington University Symphony Club has been given by the Pan-American Union in an invitation to all members of the Symphony Club to attend a concert at the Pan-American Union on Wednesday evening, July 5, at 9 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows.

President and Mrs. Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, patrons of the club, have been invited to attend. The program of the concert will be devoted to Latin American music, Leopoldo Gutierrez, Chilean baritone, and the United States Army Band.

Tempting Foods Served In a Cooled Dining Room

Cleves counters sparkle with fresh foods which will arouse even the most languid appetite.

The cheerful Cleves dining room is cooled by two powerful Coolaire units.

You are cordially invited to dine with us.

Tea Leaves
Read Saturday
Eve While
You Dine

Cleves Cafeteria
1715 G ST. N.W.

Marine Roof Again Popular With Students This Season

With perfect weather and a perfect setting, Club Michel's redecorated Marine Roof is again proving a popular hot weather retreat. There is the pilot house with lights, and wheel....the anchors and flags....and even the waiters and orchestra are dressed in smart nautical uniforms, to stimulate a ship's deck.

New this year, are several vine-covered intimate nooks. Also, popular is the top deck which overlooks the dance floor and offers a beautiful view of the city.

The Marine Roof will feature the same fine menu as made famous by its chef during the winter season. The special Michel dollar dinner will be served nightly from 6:00 to 9:30 p. m., and includes dancing and entertainment.

Supper dancing is from 9:30 to 1 a. m., with dancing until 3 a. m. Saturdays. The Marine Roof is not open on Sundays.



WELCOME

G. W. Summer Sessions

It May be Hot

But

it's pleasantly cool in The Colonial and the delicious hot weather specials we are serving these days will help you keep cool the rest of the day.

Colonial COFFEE SHOP
Cor. 20th and Pa. Ave.

Managed by G. W. Students

Get Your Text Books at
LOWDERMILK'S
1418 F St.



MOONLIGHT TRIP DANCING

Take this delightfully cool trip down the Potomac. Dance to excellent music. Mammoth searchlight. Best leaves 7th St. Wharves nightly at 8:30, and stops at Marshall Hall Park. Special arrangements for parties.

WILSON LINE
7TH ST. WHARVES NA 2440
Four boats daily for Marshall Hall Park Two daily (except Sunday) for Mt. Vernon

The PARK LANE Inn

21st and Pa. Ave. N. W.
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
Open Sundays and Holidays
Mrs. H. Pieper, Proprietress

Save Time Raise Grades

Here's a helpful ally that will rob your written work of its tediousness—you don't have to take our word for it—ask anyone who owns one. Or better, call us at District 1630 and we'll arrange for you to see for yourself.

The UNDERWOOD PORTABLE will save your time and add to the effectiveness of your essays, notes, and term papers.

Standard Keyboard Term Payments

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SOCIETY

Sultry Days Bring No Respite; Furious Social Grind Continues

Ten Marriages, Engagements, Help to Continue June Bride Tradition

The many George Washington students who are braving the summer heat and are continuing their University studies in the summer sessions are finding the time and energy to have and attend a gay round of summer parties and dances, while we hear of many of our friends who are vacationing in various parts of the country.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave its annual graduation banquet and dance at the Columbia Country Club on June 9. Provost Wilbur and Charles R. Huff, regional vice president of the fraternity, were the guests of honor.

The annual banquet of the Friars was held at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday, June 15. Dean Doyle, the guest of honor, spoke to the actives and many alumni present.

Mrs. Winnie Barrows entertained Priscilla Barrows, Polly Cox, and Margaret Liebler at luncheon at the University Women's Club on Thursday, June 22.

Alpha Chi Sigma recently held its spring elections with the following results: Ralph Ramley, master alchemist; Donald Parsons, vice-master alchemist; Edward Steiner, reporter; Robert O'Connor, recorder; Charles Kinser, master of ceremonies; Carroll Creitz, treasurer; and George W. Irving, Jr., alumni secretary.

Sigma Kappa's officers for the coming year are: Clara Critchfield, president; Martha Meyers, vice president; Ruth Critchfield, recording secretary; Edith Spaulding, corresponding secretary; and Mildred Loveless, treasurer.

Dr. Charles E. Monroe, George Washington's noted professor emeritus of chemistry, recently celebrated his golden wedding anniversary at his home in Forest Glen, Md.



G. W. Students Prefer To Eat With Miss Holt

Most George Washington students prefer to eat with the crowd. Miss Holt extends a cordial invitation to new students to join her "family."

Breakfast items are five and ten cents—you make up your own combinations. Lunch is 25 and 30 cents, and dinner 35 cents.

THE FOOD SHOP
20TH & G STREETS
Open 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

For Better Times

AND BETTER FOOD

An enjoyable show—a pleasant dance—and now the grand finale! Where to? for the Food? To the Deauville, of course, for it is the ONE place where the liveliness of a George Washington crowd and the best things to eat are absolute certainties.

To The Deauville
FOOD SHOPPE

ALL KINDS OF BEER AND FINE WINES
1529 Connecticut Avenue
Serving 7 a. m. to 3 a. m. Daily

Tennessee Alumnus Presented At Court After Slight Mixup

Margaret McReynolds, a graduate of the class of June, 1933, had the honor of being presented to King George V and Queen Mary of England at a recent court.

But that isn't the point of the story! It seems as though Margaret had her name placed on the court reception list some time ago. However, it happens that Margaret is in Europe because her father, Judge McReynolds, Congressman from Tennessee, is a delegate to the World Economic Conference, and when other women relatives of the delegates heard that Margaret was to be presented at court they all tore around to St. James and overworked the desk clerk in an effort to register.

The list got too long, and female relatives were dropped from the roster. Margaret was downcast. Her fingernails had been polished, hair had been gorgeously waved, and shoes had been shined. Judge McReynolds went to the American consul; King George's attention was called. Margaret's name was again placed on the list; and spectators say that the King smiled at the Colonial Kappa passed in review.

Coed Golf Champ In District Finals

George Washington University's champion woman golfer stepped into District lights last week. Virginia Pope was defeated in the District senior golf championship after keeping the title-holder and tourney conqueror, Mrs. J. Marvin Taynes, at bay for 17 holes. Virginia was nosed out on the eighteenth hole at Kenwood one up in the semi-final round of the annual tourney.

Miss Pope is now preparing for the women's District junior tournament, which will be played at Columbia Country Club next Thursday and Friday. Virginia will be striving to defend the title which she won last season.

Mortar Board Director Visits Campus Honorary

Miss Katherine Kuhlman, expansion director of Mortar Board, national honorary activities society, recently paid an unofficial visit to the University chapter of Hour Glass, local women's honorary activities society.

Miss Kuhlman was a guest of the Maryland University senior women's honorary activities society, which is petitioning Mortar Board.

Harold Jenkins, former student at George Washington, and business manager of The Hatchet, received the degree of master of arts in chemistry at the June Convocation of the University of Maryland.

Alpha Chi Sigma is planning to charter a boat for a moonlight party and dance on the Potomac.

A number of George Washingtonites plan to motor to Orkney Springs, Va., to spend next Saturday and Sunday. They include Hester Bogardus, Peggy Evans, Betsy Garrett, Virginia Hawkins, Marian Ziegler, Norment Hawkins, Bert Moore, William Powell, Frank Wetzel, and Winfield Weitzel.

Leah MacArthur entertained the actives and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi at a buffet supper last night.

Members of the Friars and their friends spent the week end of June 3 at Town Point, on Chesapeake Bay.

Kappa Delta held a buffet supper and radio dance at the chapter house on Wednesday, June 21.

Zeta Tau Alpha was well represented during the past week at Tall Timbers, near Piney Point, Md.

Evelyn Eller, Evelyn Lambert, and Scottie Giffen will spend the July 4 holidays at Virginia Beach.

After three furious days of moving, the Theta Delta are comfortably installed in their new quarters at 1820 N street.

Eleanor Heller and Dorothy Willard were dinner guests at the Acacia House last Sunday.

Caroline Schreiner gave a garden party at her home on Tuesday, June 20.

Elizabeth Orth, Dot Shaffer, and Kitty Phelps entertained at a reception in honor of Hilda Volkman on Thursday night, June 23.

Mildred Loveless will motor to California to spend the summer with her sister.

Bob Herzog spent the past week end at Westport, Conn.

Louise Munroe left Friday for a month's visit in Chicago.

Ty Hertler, Jimmy Howe, and Charlie Chestnut are spending the summer in Oklahoma.

On Wednesday, June 21, Kathryn Dille gave a farewell party for her father, who left for a few months' stay in Europe. Harriet Atwell, Betty Rose, Dot Hefebower, Ruth Warren, and Caroline Schreiner assisted.

Bob Savage recently returned from a visit to Richmond.

Jane Hughes and Clara Critchfield are going to Saranac Lake to attend the Sigma Kappa Convention June 27-July 2.

Places To Go And Things To Do With Your Spare Time

Editor's Note: This information is published for the benefit of Summer School students who are unacquainted with Washington. Women may refer to Frou Frou for fashion notes.)

DINING becomes a tiresome affair unless one can vary both meals and environment. For school purposes, there are a few restaurants close by that cater to the student body. The Colonial Coffee Shoppe, Pennsylvania avenue and Twentieth street, is managed by George Washington students and serves a variety of food at nominal prices. Just off the University square is Miss Holt's Food Shop, offering cafeteria service with Mother Holt herself at the helm. Nice food and very moderate prices. But, if you should care for something more cozy, as well as more expensive, you might try Jenner's, or Cleves, down on G street—just two squares from here.

FOR SEA FOOD, you can go to O'Donnell's, at Twelfth and E streets, or Herzog's, on Water street. Both restaurants serve choice sea food, beer, and what have you at fair prices. More expensive, but very swanky, is Harvey's restaurant, on Connecticut avenue next to the Mayflower Hotel.

ITALIAN DINNERS may be procured at Gene's, on DeSales street, opposite the Mayflower, at moderate prices. A dollar buys a full course dinner in cozy open-air nook. Excellent beer if you wish. Macia's dining room on E street between Tenth and Eleventh is one flight up, but worth the trouble. It is there that the theatrical people like to meet.

DINING AND DANCING are attractive when in the open, and Washington does not lack its quota of terraces. The Powhatan Hotel, at Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, has a nice roof garden with a dandy dance floor and orchestra. There is no cover charge until 9:30 p. m. The Madrilion is more swanky, but not open air, though well cooled and inexpensive. There is a minimum charge of a dollar. It's worth it, with dinner, orchestra, and singers included.

The Shoreham Terrace will find many students going there this year. It is cool and quiet. Prices are moderate. For a more entertaining time, so far as chumminess is concerned, you might visit the Club Michel, the Marine Roof Garden on Thomas Circle. Floor shows, dinners, and dance orchestra combine to lend a festive atmosphere. It is slightly more expensive than the others, but not sufficiently so to be prohibitive.

To combine cool sea breezes with your dancing, try the Wilson Line's "moonlight" cruise. Trips are nightly at 8:30 to 55 cents apiece. Another way of enjoying dancing and river-gazing is to drive down to the Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria.

SWIMMING, CANOEING, TENNIS, GOLF AND HORSES are within easy reach of the campus. The Ambassador, Shoreham, and the Y's have indoor pools. They are cool and attractive, nevertheless. Outdoor pools within easy reach include the Wardman Park Pool, and the Airport Pool, which is just across the river. Don't cab it out to the Airport unless you wish to spend 60 cents for fare. Take a bus down at Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue. You may golf inexpensively at the East and West Potomac golf courses, both of which are located near the

basin. The East Potomac course is too far unless you have a car. It costs 40 cents to cab it there. For a sporty and difficult golf course, go to the Rock Creek course, which is located up Sixteenth street. Fees are nominal at all courses.

TENNIS can be played at the various courts throughout the city. However, all courts must be reserved ahead of time. If you have no particular course in mind, you might try the Monument courts, on Seventeenth street below Constitution avenue. See the lady in the little booth for reservations.

CANOEING can be enjoyed on the Potomac by taking a Rosslyn car and getting off at Thirty-fourth and M streets. Walk below, to Thirty-sixth and K streets, and you'll find Dempsey's Boat Club, which will rent nice canoes for 75 cents an afternoon and a dollar at night. The Shoreham Stables, at the hotel, have pretty good horses for \$2 an hour. If you don't care to go that far, there are a few closer stables listed in the phone book.

THEATRES in town are plentiful for the movie and vaudeville fan, but the National, presenting legit productions, is closed. The Fox and the Earle present movie-vaudeville programs, the Earle with its mistress of ceremonies and the Fox featuring its concert orchestra. Prices are 25 cents before 10 o'clock, 40 cents until 5 p. m., and 66 cents for the evening. Straight motion picture programs are to be seen at Keith's, the Metropolitan, the Palace, and the Columbia. The latter is a hot box, and has hard seats. The Circle, at Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue, is our neighborhood showplace—two bits at night, and good programs. For a lark, you might visit the Howard Theatre, at Seventh and T streets. It is the colored man's theatrical haven. White people go there in numbers, and you may find the stage show (with all-colored casts) so interesting that you'll become a regular patron.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION—Daily papers are the Herald, Times, News, Post, and Star. The first two are Hearst papers, the News is a Scripps-Howard sheet, and the other two are independents. **TAXICABS** run fares for 20 cents in practically any part of town. Forty cents is the cost beyond Wisconsin avenue, or if up that street, above McHolm. On Fourteenth street, Decatur marks the end of the 20-cent zone. Water street is the southwest limit, with Fifteenth and H streets the northeast boundary. For a ride over five squares, it is customary to give the cabman two bits, without waiting for your nickel change.

IF YOU ride a trolley often, get tokens at four for 30 cents and save a dime.

BEACHES are a bit distant, but if you can afford the trip, you'll meet many G. W.-ites at Virginia Beach. For a hasty day at the seaside, you go to Plum Point, on Chesapeake Bay. For a day at the amusement park, you might trolley to Glen Echo, where you'll find the best in roller coasters, mills, canals, shooting galleries and everything that goes with a complete amusement park. Incidentally, you should visit the swimming pool, one of the best in the city. They also have a dance floor, which is attractive to say the least. The patrons are of a mixed type.

FROU FROU

Editor's Note: Yvonne has written a special article on where to do your shopping, for the benefit of out-of-town students attending the summer session.

A smart shopper is often a smart dresser. But until one is familiar with the shops in Washington the process is usually hit-or-miss, sometimes with disastrous results.

For general shopping Woodward and Lothrop's is excellent. Usually you can find standard or trade-marked goods there. In the walnut room are smart but moderately priced evening gowns, and on the same floor general wear and semi-formal frocks. This is a good place to buy your undies too. And don't neglect the basement. I have seen several of the University's well-dressed girls there. By careful selection one can often pick up a smart outfit for practically nothing. The garments here are not leftovers or soiled articles from upstairs but are bought especially for this department.

For cottons and linens with a flare and really smart evening gowns the Emily Shop on F street is a boom-tantalizing prices, too.

Accessories cause one a great deal of thought and usually one buys them with a great deal of trepidation. But if you buy them at Garfinkle's you can save yourself a great deal of worry. Handkerchiefs, purses, blouses, sweaters, costume jewelry at this store are usually the quintessence of smartness—and accessories, you know, make your gown and you the "synosure of neighboring eyes."

Go to Jelleff's for really lovely gloves that are just a little cheaper than elsewhere.

Beck's on F street have a larger and more varied assortment of cheap shoes (\$3.50) than most stores. But Artcraft on Connecticut avenue has beautifully designed and made shoes for \$3.50 and up.

It will be wise to investigate several other stores to see if they will fill any of your requirements. Some of these are Schwab's in the Mayflower, Nancy Carter's on Connecticut avenue, Pasternack's on Connecticut avenue for that special dress, and Hecht's on E street, where you may find something for very much less—particularly if you can get the buyer in the Young Washingtonian Shop to let you know when she is expecting some new dresses.

There are other stores which you will like but these, I think, will serve most of your needs.

—YVONNE.

Liberal Education Final Tea Topic

The last tea of the series which Christopher Browne Garnett, instructor of philosophy, has held almost every Monday, Wednesday and Friday since December was given in his office Friday, June 2.

At this time the discussion turned to an analysis of college life, and touched on such questions as the value of a college education, what the term "liberal education" means, and whether a degree indicates precisely what it is supposed to represent.

Guests at these teas are for the most part members of the philosophy classes, although any who were interested were invited to attend. Just as the number of guests varied from three to 20, so the topics ranged from discussion of the most simple to the most complex. Problems studied that day in ethics class were often the subject of the conversation that afternoon, and many times the subject was carried over from one tea to the other.

Their purpose was to bring the students together in an atmosphere outside of the class room, where they could get away from the formality of classroom discussion, where they could enter into conversation that would stimulate thought.

Lucy Frank, LaSalle Spier Students Listed for Recital

Miss Lucy Frank, of Junior College, is among the students of LaSalle Spier who are being presented by him in a recital on Wednesday and Thursday, June 28 and 29, at 8 p. m., at the American Association of University Women Club House, 1634 Eye street northwest. Miss Frank is scheduled on the program to play five groups of numbers containing selections from Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt and Mozart.

Malkus Teaching Course Under Community Center

Mr. Louis Malkus, Director of the Band, is conducting a course in the study of band instruments this summer in cooperation with the Community Center. The course, which begins this week, will run for six weeks. The fee for the course is \$6.

Keys Awarded Staff Of University Hatchet

In recognition of at least two years service on the staff of The Hatchet, and promotion to the Senior Staff or editorial board of the publication, 14 staff members were awarded keys at the annual publications banquet held at the Powhatan Hotel on June 8.

C. M. Fesler, retiring editor; John T. Madigan, the new editor; Lester M. Gates, business manager; Roger Marquis, circulation manager; Catherine Prichard, Samuel Detwiler, and Walter Rhinehart, associate editors, received the award. The following senior staff members were also given the award: Harriet Atwell, Rhoda Bloss, John Busick, Betty Coon, Robert Herzog, Margaret Liebler, and Everett Woodward.

Walter Rhinehart designed the very novel key, a gold-plated matrix or linotype mat embossed with the inscription "Hatchet G. W." and with the name of the awardee engraved on the back. Keys were distributed by Prof. Douglas Bement.



THE BEAUTY SCHOOL
by Helena RUBINSTEIN
Noted Beauty Authority

ON A BEAUTY WEEK-END
Even the popular girl ought to turn down an invitation once a month, and take a beauty-week-end, by herself! After a round of fraternity dances and movies and what have you in the way of diversion, a long session with the mirror is in order. You may be surprised at what you see!

First of all—there's the matter of complexion care. Pleasure and hard work will often conspire to make your skin seem oilier or drier than it usually is. If you find on this special Sunday you have set aside for beautifying, that your skin seems oilier, then get out your beauty grains, rub them into a fine lather with your hands, and then work them well into the pores. Take time to do it, and when you are sure every impurity is dislodged rinse off the grains with warm water, and finish with cool water. If dryness is your problem, take the time, after you have cleansed with a pasteurized cream, to spread a youthifying tissue cream over your face and neck. Let this stay on as long as you can.

You may choose Sunday as your day to use the hot balsam oil treatment, which is so wonderful for bringing back life and lustre to your hair. If so, after you have applied the heated oil to your scalp, you can give your complexion the treatment it needs. Then, after the herbal shampoo has left your hair fragrant and soft, and while you are drying it, give yourself a professional manicure.

This is easy if you have a long, flexible nail file, and orange that soapy granules—such as your beauty grains, are an excellent pore-deep cleaner for the hands as well as your face.

Is that the end of the beauty week-end? Well, you can pause there in your beauty treatments if you like, but do finish your special week-end with a luxurious hot bath. Scent it with the pine salts and let the tonic fragrance prepare you for deep, dreamless sleep. Class dismiss!

Your beauty problems will be answered individually if you address Helena Rubinstein, 8 East 57th Street, New York City (Personal Service).

Senior Women Use Rouge
At Connecticut College for Women, seniors alone are permitted the use of rouge or lipstick, except on week-ends when the others may indulge. Underclass women are forbidden to roller skate also.



3 Months Vacation for \$5.00
Swim Daily
in Cool, Crystal Pure Water
Free Swimming Lessons
MODERN GYMNASIUM
Sun Cots on the Roof
Y. M. C. A.
18th and G Sts. N.W.
Nat'l 8250

FREE 5 FRUIT CORDIAL on us!

Tear out this ad—it pays for Verne & Larry's best fruit cocktail at

Quigley's Fountain
You Are Always Welcome

Capital Has Many Student Study Aids

Congressional Library and Government Departments Are Valuable Sources

Attention has been directed to the outstanding inducements Washington offers to students. Among the many resources offered by the natural center of educational research and influence of the nation are 12 governmental institutions which are accessible to students.

The Library of Congress, with its numerous and rare volumes on every conceivable subject, the well-endowed public library, and the scientists' paradise of reference works at the Smithsonian Institution and National Museum are so well known that one need do no more than mention them. In addition, however, there are numerous libraries of special interest and importance, such as the aeronautical libraries in the Navy and Commerce Departments. The stacks of books of the Department of State are replete with American history.

The Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Standards, and the Geological and Biological Surveys should furnish incalculable aid to embryonic scientists.

Economists can find information in the phase that most interests them in the Departments of Labor, Commerce, and Agriculture.

Those interested in the study of law may find valuable assistance in the Patent Office.

Other sources are the Bureau of Education, Army Medical Museum and Naval Observatory.

Many scientific and professional societies, moreover, have their headquarters in Washington. The list is endless.

These resources make Washington indisputably unexcelled not only as a base of operations for advanced research but as a place of study for those still on their first milestone in a long journey toward consummate knowledge in their chosen field.

Natures Own Playground

ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.

Only three and a half hours drive from Washington.

Golf—Tennis—Swimming—Dancing—Bowling and Horseback Riding. Excellent food. Most reasonable rates.

Spend your vacation at this most ideal spot—3,300 feet above sea level in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley.

Special rates to groups Booklet
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
MRS. E. L. COCKRELL, Manager

Announcing

Summer Schedule of Dances at the

Old Dominion Boat Club

Every Friday Evening from 10:30 to 1:30

Tariff \$1.50 Incl. Tax

McWilliams' Old Dominion Boat Club Orchestra

Foot of King St. on the Potomac, Alexandria, Va.

ORCHESTRA
MUSIC
With 45c Dinner
6 to 8 P. M.

If you like the new idea of good music with a good 45 cent dinner, waitress service, and no tipping—may we anticipate serving you?

THE
McREYNOLDS
18TH AT G STREET
SUNDAY DINNER 45c

Vegetable Eaters Biologically Innocent When in Bliss They Munch the Greens

Millions of Animals Murdered Daily by These "Fanciful Idealists," Says Dr. Paul Bartsch in Defending the Carnivorous Human

(Exclusive to The Hatchet)
"Fanciful idealist but innocent of real biological facts," is Dr. Paul Bartsch's terse description of the vegetarian in an exclusive interview to The Hatchet today. "They (vegetarians) have a dread of taking life, but in reality do so constantly, avers the eminent Smithsonian zoologist.

With summer decidedly here to stay vegetarians are in their glory, for they have the maximum of choice in vegetables, eggs, and other food considered edible by them. Still, despite their claim that they in no way maltreat animal life, as do meat eaters, they are more than ever consuming an abundance of animal matter.

"Take water, for example," says our zoologist. "Where is the vegetarian who will not imbibe freely of that innocent looking beverage? And yet there are millions upon millions of protozoa—undeniably an animal—that are scouting about within a single drop of the fluid." Going further in his accusations, Dr. Bartsch classified the vegetarian as being a murderer in the same sense that animal feeders are murderers. There is no difference between eating an egg or slaughtering a cow, he gathered. An egg is composed of living animal cells; the hen's egg harbors the young of the species and

the consuming of scrambled eggs entails the killing of what would have become a perfectly respectable hen.

Nor can the vegetarians take comfort in the fact that much lettuce is included in their diet. Rather, they will shun the horrible vitamin-containing food when they realize that however well cleaned a lettuce leaf may be, it possesses besides its billions of portozoa, countless numbers of memotodes and insect lava. Truly, the poor vegetarians must throw their precepts to the four winds or starve.

And to add completely to the vegetarian's woes, Dr. Bartsch breaks the last straw by emphatically stating that our unfortunate neighbors must also forego the pleasure of cereals at breakfast, for "every grain devoured kills a future plant."

What to do about it is the question now. Must we be vegetarians and starve or must we admit that life is precious and continue eating. Frankly, if a little protozoa and a nematode is going to become so nasty that it simply must live—and I must die—well, after all, what's a little nematode or two between friends. So I'll live after all, and whether you call me vegetarian or not, whether I eat animals or kill little hens in my scrambled eggs, I shall still live, vegetarians or no.

EDUCATORS CONVENE HERE JULY 3, MANY VISITING LECTURES ON LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

has been active in the progressive education movement.

Mrs. Hazel H. Ott, who was director of the commission that reorganized the curriculum in the State of South Dakota. This was one of the most talked-of State reorganizations of the past few years.

Dr. Inga O. Helseth, Director of the Training School and Professor of Education at William and Mary, who is actively engaged in the curriculum reorganization in the State of Virginia.

Dr. D. W. Peters, Director of the curriculum in the State of Virginia.

Miss Victoria Lyles, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in York, Pa., whose work in the English curriculum has been outstanding.

Washington Supervisor Engaged

Dr. Julia L. Hahn, Supervising Principal of Elementary Schools in the District of Columbia. Prior to coming to Washington, Dr. Hahn was engaged in construction of the Activity Program curriculum in the State of California.

Miss Mina V. Langvick, Senior Specialist in Curriculum of the United States Office of Education, and the author of bulletins on "Curriculum Practices in Construction of State Courses of Study," and "The Science Curriculum."

Miss Lucy S. Saunders, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Norfolk, Va., who has had an important part in the reorganization of the curriculum in that city.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Superintendent of Schools of Montgomery County, Md., who is one of the important national superintendents in the field.

Dr. William H. Bristow, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, who has been active in the reorganization of the curriculum of that State.

Miss Eva E. Gerstmeier, President of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, and one of the leaders in curriculum work in the city of Baltimore.

Over 100 Expected
In addition to these specialists in Curriculum Construction, more than one hundred superintendents, supervisors, principals and outstanding teachers will take part in the conference. Sessions will be held daily during the conference from 2:10 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

This conference will be followed on July 17 by a Conference on the National Survey of Secondary Education, led by Dr. William John Cooper, former United States Commissioner of Education, and now Professor of Education in The George Washington University. Important phases of the work of the National Survey of Secondary Education, which has been conducted by the United States Office of Education during the past four years, will be presented by the experts who were in charge of the work. The conference will continue through July 21.

Second Conference Topics

The topics and lectures for the conference are:

"The Survey," by Dr. William John Cooper, formerly United States Commissioner of Education and now a member of the faculty of The George Washington University.

"Interpreting the Secondary Schools to the Public," by Belmont Farley.

"The Program of Studies," by Edwin S. Lide.

"Procedures in Curriculum Making," by Edwin S. Lide.

"The Small High School," by Emery N. Ferris and William H. Gaumnitz.

"Athletics and Health," by P. Roy Brammell.

"Provisions for Individual Differences," by Roy O. Billett.

"The Appointment of Teachers," by Walter S. Deffenbaugh.

"The Reorganization of Secondary Education," by Francis T. Spaulding.

"Other Significant Findings of the Survey," by Carl A. Jensen.

Third Conference

The third conference, on "Educational Relations to Socio-Economic Problems," will run from July 31 to August 5, and will bring together labor and farm leaders, representatives of capital and industry, leading educators, outstanding journalists and government specialists, with the object of setting forth the problems and conflicts of various groups and determining what part public education should assume in their solution.

Country's Leaders Coming

Among those who will take part in the conference are William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor; John Simpson, President of the Farmers' Union; Fred Hewitt, editor of the *Machinery's Journal*; Edward A. O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Clyde W. Warburton and Hans W. Hochbaum, of the Department of Agriculture; Lewis E. Laws, Warden of Sing Sing Prison; Henry I. Harriman, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce; George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the *Script-Howard Newspapers*; William Hard, eminent political writer; William John Cooper, formerly United States Commissioner of Education, and now a member of the University faculty; Fred J. Kelley, Chief of the Division of Colleges and Professional Schools of the United States Office of Education; Sidney B. Hall, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Virginia; Arch T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of North Carolina; James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Horrell Hart, of the Commission on Social Trends; and Carl H. Milam, of the American Library Association.

Each expert will deal with one phase of the kaleidoscopic picture of America's social and economic order. Following the appearance of the speaker the conference will be thrown open to general discussion. Dr. William Cullen French, Professor of Education in The George Washington University, will direct the conference.

Official delegates will be sent by State Superintendents of Public Instruction.

MONDAY, JULY 3, IS
REGISTRATION DATE
FOR SIX-WEEK TERM

(Continued from page 1)
meet on Saturday, July 8, at the regular hours.

With the approval of the Comptroller, students registering for more than three semester-hours may sign contracts for their charges, except the University fee and deposits, permitting installment payments as follows: For the six-week term, one-half, plus the University fee and deposits, at the time of registration, and one half on July 17; for the second term of the Law School, one half, plus the University fee, at the time of registration, and one half on August 15.

Students registering for three hours or less are not privileged to sign con-

Troubadour Chief Calls for Scripts

Applications for Musical Director's Post Are Now Being Accepted

All persons planning to submit books for the next Troubadour production have been requested to get in touch with George Wells, Troubadour director, at the Theta Delta Chi house, 1820 N street northwest. Prospective authors should send postal cards to Wells immediately, so that the Troubadour board will know approximately how much material it will have to select from. Original music, which will be due in September, is likewise requested.

The position of music director, which constitutes a place on the board, is still open. A knowledge of music and ability to conduct an orchestra and play the piano, are the chief requirements for this post. Applicants must state their qualifications in these lines.

There are still vacancies for assistants in the departments of publicity, production, costuming, scenery, and dancing. Applications should be mailed to Sam Detwiler, 25 Beech street, Clarendon, Va.

KANSAS U. TO TAKE PLACE OF CAROLINA ON GRID SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1.)

pear in the Times were the culmination of several weeks of investigation and great trouble, but he appeared pleased with his work. He granted The Hatchet the permission to reprint the findings of his investigation.

"Certain features of G. W.'s scholastic eligibility requirements, relating to entrance of students and participation in athletics, are stricter than those in force at N. C. State and other Southern Conference colleges," Costello quotes Dr. Wilson of the N. C. Athletic Council as saying.

Charges, Counter-Charges
In Tuesday's article Costello declares that behind the story of the cancellation "lies a story featured by curious charges and counter-charges, alleged plots and counter-plots, and not a little of the hypocritical, pharisaical and sanctimonious."

He said that the ill-feeling which seemed to prevail, he hardly considered consistent with the "character building" idea of college athletics.

"The beginnings of the ill-feeling (in some instances bordering on hatred) which permeates certain sections of the South Atlantic intercollegiate area, may be traced to the publication by the Southern Conference of a list of colleges required by the conference to play conference colleges under conference regulations."

"The George Washington University, the Catholic University of America, and Georgetown are included in this list."

"Regardless of the conference's intent in the matter of publication of this so-called 'blacklist,' such publication was and is interpreted by large numbers of people as a definite effort by the conference to 'blacklist' other colleges and as a move pharisaical in character. This interpretation is the basis for practically all ill-feeling existing in the sections mentioned. There is nothing chimerical about this ill-feeling."

"Many people of acumen, who do not hesitate to speak their minds, insist that publication of the so-called 'blacklist' was undertaken and is propagated by the conference specifically to mislead the public into the false belief that schools included in this list were and are lax in scholastic eligibility requirements. However, most of all, these people resent the alleged intimations (contained in the list's publication) of the undesirable character of the 'blacklisted' colleges."

Alabama Inside Story
Costello promised to tell the "inside story on the Alabama-George Washington University negotiations" for the football game between the two schools last fall, as he has gained them from examining correspondence received by the Alabama athletic office.

Costello stated to The Hatchet that he had found that the eligibility requirements for football of some of the conference schools couldn't compare with those of the District colleges. "Once a man is eligible there in September he can participate in athletics the rest of the year and be flunking everything—perhaps not even go to class, and here at George Washington, for instance, a player has to be declared eligible every two weeks."

"The Southern Conference hates to see the District of Columbia, which lies within its territory, ignore offers to join. They don't want to play here until it is a matter of dollars. North Carolina lost \$8,000 on the cancellation of the Thanksgiving day game."

No Thanksgiving Game
The University of Kansas game will be played at Griffith Stadium Saturday, December 2, and will be the ninth game on the George Washington schedule.

tracts for installment payments. Auditors—persons taking courses without credit—must pay all fees chargeable to students registered for credit except the late-registration fee. High school and other scholarships do not apply to work taken during the Summer Sessions.

Withdrawals.
Applications for withdrawal must be made in person or in writing to the dean of the school or the director of the division in which the student is registered. Notification to an instructor is not an acceptable notice.

Many Universities Send Students Here To Summer School

Students from 32 colleges and universities have come to Washington for summer study at George Washington University this year.

The institutions with students at the University this summer include American University, Amherst, Arkansas Teachers College, Blackburn College, Brigham Young University, Bucknell University, University of California, University of Southern California, University of Colorado, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Davidson College, University of Dayton, University of Detroit, University of Dubuque, Duke University, Illinois State Teachers College, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Elmira College, Emory and Henry University, College of Emporia, Farmville State Teachers College, Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Georgia School of Technology, South Georgia State Teachers College, Georgia State College for Women, Guilford College, University of Idaho, University of Illinois, Indiana State Normal, University of Iowa, John Tarleton Agricultural College, University of Kentucky, Lehigh University, Lynchburg State Teachers College, Marietta College, University of Maryland, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State College, Millsaps College, Mt. Holyoke, Mt. St. Mary's.

University of Nebraska, University of New Mexico, College of the City of New York, University of North Carolina, Ohio University, Ohio State University, Northwestern State Teachers College of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Southeastern State Teachers College of Oklahoma, Ozark Junior College, Oxford University (England), University of Pennsylvania, Peabody College, Randolph Macon College, University of Richmond.

Salem College, Smith College, University of the South, University of South Carolina, Sweet Briar College, Springfield State Teachers College, St. Anthony's College (Belgium), St. Joseph's College, Taylor University, University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, United States Naval Academy, Washington College, Washington and Lee University, William and Mary College, William College, and Yale University.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN CONFERENCE OPENS ON MONDAY, JULY 3

(Continued from page 1)
office of the Foreign Trade Advisor of the Department of State, director for Spain of the European mission of the Library of Congress, 1923-30, and a writer on Latin-American subjects: "Modern Central America," July 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Professor Wilford H. Calcott, of the University of South Carolina, author of books on Mexico and the chief authority on relations between church and State: "Modern Mexico," July 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Professor J. Fred Rippey, of Duke University, lecturer at the National University of Mexico in 1929 and associate managing editor of the *Hispanic-American Historical Review* since 1926: "Modern Colombia," July 31 and August 1.

Professor William W. Pierson, Jr., of the University of North Carolina, formerly research associate in Venezuela of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and a member of the board of editors of the *Hispanic-American Historical Review*: "Modern Venezuela," August 2.

E. Gil Borges, assistant director of the Pan-American Union, an internationally known authority on Hispanic-American law and jurisprudence: "Modern Venezuela," August 3.

Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the School of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin, director of the Bureau of Foreign Agents of the War Trade Board, 1915-19, former commercial attaché at the American Legation in Havana, adviser to the Pan-American conference at Havana in 1923, special representative of the Department of Commerce in Mexico, 1923, and author of numerous treatises: "The United States and the Caribbean," August 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Half Their Students Fail
At Lehigh 52 per cent of the students failed one or more of their courses at mid-semester.

Acacia, Phi Sigs Interfrat Victors

Cups Well Distributed in Activities of Inter-Greek Competition

Acacia and Phi Sigma Kappa won first and second honors respectively in interfraternity competition last year, a resume of inter-Greek activities reveals. Acacia won its laurels chiefly in the intellectual field, while Phi Sigma Kappa was more successful in athletics.

Of the seven classes of competition among the fraternities, Acacia won the debate cup, was second in baseball, second in scholarship, and second in pledge scholarship. Phi Sigma Kappa won the baseball cup, placed second in basketball, was third in bowling, and tied for third in debate. Delta Tau Delta, with a win, second, third and fourth, was best of the others.

Following is the order in which the highest four fraternities finished in each activity:

Baseball—Phi Sigma Kappa, Acacia, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta.
Basketball—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu.

Bowling—Delta Tau Delta, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Mu Sigma.

Debate—Acacia, *Phi Alpha, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa (tied for third).

Pledge Scholarship—Theta Delta Chi, Acacia, Kappa Alpha, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Chapter Scholarship—*Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Theta Upsilon Omega, *Tau Alpha Omega.

Tennis—Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma.

*Not members of the Interfraternity Council.

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